

7-11-1985

Daily Eastern News: July 11, 1985

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1985_jul

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 11, 1985" (1985). *July*. 3.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1985_jul/3

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1985 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in July by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Panther football kicks off season in new league

by Carla Cox

Eastern's football team will start its next season this fall as a member of a new football conference, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson confirmed Wednesday.

The schools joining Eastern in the still-unnamed conference include Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri, Northern Iowa, Illinois State and Southern Illinois.

The presidents from each university met Monday in Carbondale to finish up the formation of the new league.

After meeting with other athletic directors earlier, Johnson had kept mum on the progress of the conference formation as well as which schools were involved in accordance with an agreement made among the directors at their meeting.

Johnson said that a major agreement between the schools agreed involved a mandatory round-robin

schedule to insure all members would play each other during the season.

The schools also decided that they would go along with the NCAA Division I-AA limit of 70 scholarships per school per year.

Johnson said the teams are scheduled to start playing this fall, which will give them an automatic bid in the 1987 playoffs.

"I think this is an ideal group of schools," Eastern President Stanley Rives said, referring to the geographic location of the conference teams.

In the future, the conference may prove to be advantageous as costs could be brought down with the round-robin requirement. Since they will not have to look outside the conference for other schools to play, the proximity of the other members could spell travel expense savings.

However, both Johnson and Rives agreed the new
(See PANTHER, page 6)

The Summer Eastern News

Thursday, July 11, 1985

... will be sunny, high of about 87.

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 161 / 12 Pages

275 pints drawn Red Cross summer blood drive successful

by Mary Bradley

Eastern students donated generously at Tuesday's summer blood drive helping the Red Cross collect its goal of 225 pints as well as matching drive coordinator Walter Lowell's goal of 275 pints.

In addition, 102 pints of blood were collected Monday during Charleston's drive, upping the total to 377 pints for the summer.

"We're glad that we made our goal," blood drive co-chairman Paula Luckenbill said, "but we wish we could've collected even more."

Of the 304 people who turned out for Tuesday's drive, only 29 were turned away, she said.

Eastern currently receives the highest percentage of student blood donations of any Illinois state college.

This year's drive, marking the third time a summer blood drive has been conducted at Eastern, the second highest summer total was reached. Luckenbill, a senior from Decatur, said the highest amount collected was two summers ago, when 318 pints were donated.

Last summer, the amount dropped to 235 pints, and volunteers were hoping to get it back up around the 300-pint mark.

Students began donating fairly early in the day. After the first hour, 45 pints had already been collected; and by 1 p.m., the total had climbed to 125, close to half of the day's goal.

"It's really important that people give," Luckenbill said. "Because of bad weather, a lot of people didn't get out to give this winter, and there's a really low blood supply," she explained.

Many area hospitals have been forced to postpone routine surgeries because of the lack of blood, she said.

Luckenbill is a veteran donor herself, working on her second gallon. She has volunteered her time and effort to blood drives since her sophomore year.

Carl Ohl, Luckenbill's co-chairman for the drive, is also a veteran donor. As of Tuesday, Ohl, a senior from Chrisman, has donated one gallon and two pints.

Ohl, now in his fourth year of working for blood drives, has more than a charitable reason for donating his blood to the cause.

"Three years ago, I was in a car wreck," he said. "If it hadn't been for the Red Cross and people giving blood, I wouldn't be here now."



Martin Owens, executive vice president for the Area Chamber of Commerce, takes time out of his day to participate in Eastern's Summer Red Cross

See related story on page 2

As for this summer's turnout, Ohl said "we need to see more guys out here. There aren't as many guys giving as (there are) girls."

Many of Tuesday's donors began giving blood because of incidents involving themselves or their families.

Randee Fleming, a senior from Fithian, said when she was a junior in high school, she received blood transfusions herself. "Someone helped me out, so it's my turn to help someone out."

Senior Erin Healy of Chicago said she decided to give because "my stepdad was in an accident and needed a lot of blood." Tuesday was her first time donating.

Trish Sughrue, a senior from Pecatonica, has given blood seven times. She said she began giving blood when her aunt had cancer and needed transfusions.

"It's the best gift you can give," she said.

blood drive. The blood drive was successful in that it reached its goal—275 pints. (News photo by Kevin R. Smith)

Although not all donors have needed blood, they still came out to give to the cause.

Senior Lisa Jostes, of Assumption, said that giving blood makes her feel "more fulfilled, because I'm helping others." Jostes has given almost a gallon so far in her donating career.

Lisa Blackburn, a senior from Decatur, has given one gallon and one pint of blood.

"I know they need it, plus I'm in the medical field myself," she said.

Everett Tackett, a senior from Litchfield, has given six times. He said he feels "as healthy as a horse, and if someone needs it, I figure I can give it."

The blood collected from Eastern's drives stays in this area. It is processed in St. Louis and is in use usually within 48 hours, said Walter Lowell, faculty adviser for Eastern's Red Cross blood drives.

The next blood drive is scheduled for late September.

Inside

**Former Panther basketball standout
gets Eastern Hall of Fame induction honor**

see page 11

**Illinois State Fair in Springfield to feature
cotton candy, carnivals for tots of all ages**

see page 7

Charleston donor pumps 99th pint to Eastern drive

by Diana Winson

While many people in Charleston gave blood for only the first time ever on Monday and Tuesday, Darrell Eaton donated his 99th pint to the Red Cross.

"It makes me feel pretty good," Eaton said Tuesday after he had made a donation the day before at the Moose Lodge. "It's a good thing to do, and it's free," he added.

Eaton, of Eaton Insurance in Charleston, usually gives three times a year, whenever the triannual blood drive is going on.

Traditionally, Eaton has worn a red shirt whenever he goes to give blood. He once jokingly declared this was in case the nurse spilled any blood on him, so as not to "get my clothes spotted up."

Eaton has been giving blood for about 25 years, he said. During that time, he has been turned down only a few times.

One time, he was turned down because he had fallen off an ostrich-pulled cart while in a race out at the fairgrounds.

He said the Red Cross volunteers would not let him give blood after the incident because he "had a lot of bruises."

Another time, Eaton tried to give blood after he had been bitten by a boa constrictor. But, according to the Red Cross, snake bites and blood donations do not mix well, and Eaton was once again denied the opportunity of giving blood.

This summer, however, Eaton had no trouble nearing the 12½ gallon mark. He joined what he estimated to be an "about average" number of donors in helping out a worthy cause.

Eaton said he is looking forward to his next donation, which will be his 100th. He said he anticipates a "steak-n-cake" celebration with some of his friends from the Red Cross.



SPECIAL

Coupon good thru Aug. 31, 1985

14" pizza

\$2.00 OFF
with 2 ingredients

FREE qt. of COKE
For deliveries only

\$7.45 w/coupon
\$9.45 w/out

ADDUCCI'S
Pizza

716 Jackson, East of Square
Open 4 p.m. 345-9141, 345-9393

1 coupon per pizza

SPECIAL

HELP US CREATE YOUR "PANTHER SPECIAL"

★ In appreciation of the students of EIU, Pizza Hut is taking a survey of your favorite toppings to create a new pizza this fall, called the "Panther Special" Bring us a list of your favorite toppings and receive

\$2⁰⁰ off any large pizza
\$1⁰⁰ off any medium pizza

FAVORITE TOPPINGS

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Charleston Pizza Hut
105 W. Lincoln

Offer expires Aug. 18, 1985
Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza. Offer not valid with other coupons or discounts.



CRAZY '8 Tourney

Where? Charleston Lanes • 1310 E Street • 345-6630

When? July 1st-31st, anytime there is open bowling

What is the object?

— To get 8 pins or more on first ball. If accomplished, move on to next lane and try again.

— If you get 7 or less you must quit or pay another \$1.00 and start again.

— Bowl as many times as you want, but cash only once.

— Men and women divisions offered.

Entry Fee \$1.00

50¢ Bowling

50¢ Prize Fund

The Summer Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$15 per semester, \$5 for summer only, \$28 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief Douglas Backstrom
News editor Jim Allen
Act./campus editor Diana Winson
City/government editor Michael Clark
Entertainment editor Diane Schneidman
Photo editor Larry Peterson

Assistant photo editor Kevin Smith
Sports editor Becky Lawson
Advertising manager Wendy Crickman
Business manager Dan Stout
Editorial adviser Mike Cordts
Publications adviser David Reed

NIGHT STAFF

Night editor Douglas Backstrom
Assistant Jim Allen
Photo editor Larry Peterson

Sports editor Becky Lawson
Copy desk Larry Smith,
Joe Pepp, Mary Bradley, Diane Schneidman

hair BENDERS



1/2 OFF

Hair Benders is offering 1/2 off on a cut to all first time clients with this ad.

Men's Cuts reg. 9.00 **now 4.50**

Women's Cuts reg. 11.00 **now 5.50**

Expires 9/10/85

hair BENDERS
SPECIAL SENSUOUS & SENSATIONAL
1112 Division Str.
Charleston, Illinois
345-6363

Elderly

Speaker: Prepare for burgeoning aged population

by Diana Winson

With an elderly population that is steadily increasing, it is up to today's generation to begin making changes to accept and help accommodate their future needs, a guest speaker at Eastern said Tuesday.

"The potential of older adulthood should not be underestimated," speaker Harvey Sterns said in his Tuesday lecture, titled "Growing Older in the 1990's: Perils and Possibilities."

Sterns, the director of the Institute of Life Span Development in Gerontology at the University of Akron, Ohio, said the United States is now in a period of "generational acceleration."

Generations today are now 20 years in width, while in the 50's they were 30 years apart, Sterns said. What that means, he explained, is that families now have four living generations, when it used to be common to have only three.

"Young people today have more older people in their kinship than at any other point in time," he said, adding that most people who reach retirement age have at least one parent alive, and often both.

The National Institute on Aging's 1984 report predicts that by the year 2000, 36 million Americans will be 65 or over. Of these, nearly half will be 75 or over, while the 85 and over category will also be increasing. Normal life expectancy will be 80 years, Sterns said.

As the death rate of the elderly continues to decline—with fewer numbers of homicides, suicides and cardiovascular diseases—Sterns said the number of health, social and economic problems increases.

"The perils are that we might not make it" through these social problems, he said.

Sterns, who is also associate professor of gerontology in community health service with Northeastern Ohio University's College of Medicine, cited the lack of qualified professionals in the gerontology field as a major problem facing the nation today.

"There are less than 200 qualified geriatric-trained physicians now in the United States," he said, adding that in order to keep up with the



Harvey Sterns

growing number and needs of the elderly, more than 5,000 qualified physicians are needed.

Sterns said that realistically, there probably will be only 900 qualified geriatric-trained physicians by the end of the 1990's.

Also, more nurses are needed for long-term care of the elderly, Sterns said. Today, of the 700,000 "professionals" in nursing homes, only 12 percent are registered nurses.

Nurses' aides are the "biggest secret," he said, as they provide most of the care for people in nursing homes. Most of the aides work with minimal training at a minimum wage, he noted.

The key to solving this problem, he said, is to help the aides into nurse's training programs. If the current patterns hold true, 150,000 registered nurses will be needed by 1990, and 200,000 will be needed by the year 2000, he estimated.

More professionals are needed in the areas of gerodontology (dentistry for the elderly) and clinical psychology and psychiatry, he added.

Another major concern of most elderly people is financial needs. Sterns said that 25 percent of the elderly are below poverty level, while 25 percent "hang on the brink" of poverty.

He added that only one in seven elderly people collect pensions, and these usually do not increase by large percentages, he added.

Perhaps the field which will be most greatly affected is higher education, as "students will be welcomed" to take part in gerontology programs, Sterns said. He added there are currently only 400 institutes of higher education with programs in gerontology, and only 200 of these are members of the American Geriatric Association.

As for the possibilities for the aging generation, Sterns said, there is a chance for elderly people to become "multidimensional." These changes need to begin taking place right now, in the younger, middle, and elderly generations.

"You can always change. You can always do new things. You can always grow," Sterns said, adding that it is never too late to begin making use of a creativity.

One way to ensure the growth in productivity of the elderly is the building of a service network of support, to help take care of their needs. Programs such as "Meals on Wheels" and others provide some relief, Sterns said.

"The people getting the services are the ones in greatest need," Sterns said, adding that "we are not seeing dramatic abuses of the services."

However, the service network is not without its faults, he said.

"A thin veneer of services" is all that is being offered, and the services only affect about 15-20 percent of the elderly, Sterns said. Plus, the programs are only offered at a limited number of times—not necessarily when they are needed, he said. He cited the "Meals on Wheels" program, which only operates five days a week, as an example of a limited program.

Sterns said he thinks the key to successfully taking care of the needs of now and future generations of elderly people is what he called the "theory of shared function."

Earlier, the trend for elderly care and support seemed to drift toward the individual. Today, it is shifting more toward the whole group of the geriatric generation.

City OKs proposed fees for industrial revenue bonds

by Michael Clark

In addition to discussing a possible grant to the city of \$6.2 million as part of the Build Illinois program, the Charleston City Council Tuesday also adopted a proposal to set up a new fee for industrial revenue bonds.

If received, the money would be used to upgrade the city's water treatment plant and sewage system to meet Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards.

After long discussion, the council also adopted a proposal for a new policy regarding industrial revenue bonds. Under the proposal, the interest fee would be three-quarters of 1 percent of the bond issued with a \$2,500 deposit to cover the fee. Should the

project covered by the bond fail after the bond application process begins, only \$1,250 would be refunded to the contractor unless the city has already passed an ordinance related to the issuance of the bond.

At an earlier meeting, the council had placed on public file a similar ordinance which would have charged a flat \$2,500 fee in addition to the interest fee.

Some council members voiced strong sentiments over which policy would be in the best interest of the city with much of the concern stemming from the issue of the deposit and the rate of interest.

While Charleston Mayor Murray

Choate said he was for the flat fee, the council accepted Accounting and Finance Commissioner John Winnett's proposal for three-quarters of one-percent.

In other business, the council approved installation of a streetlight on Miller Road. The council also decided to study a petition to install a streetlight at the intersection of McKinley and Stoner Drive. Residents of the area cited the intersection's curve and hedges lining the road impairing visibility.

The council also authorized a pre-annexation agreement with six residents on East Harrison Street. The proposed agreement would annex six

residents into the city with the agreement that they would pay a portion of the cost to extend sewer lines to the area.

The council also accepted a \$17,407 bid from Ne-Co to resurface 13th Street; a \$107,220 bid from Huckaba and Sons Co. to construct a sewer main extension; and a \$30,560 bid from Foster Coach for a new ambulance.

Commissioner Bruce Scism suggested the possibility of the city putting on a similar annual celebration. The council also passed a resolution to name the new women's softball field the "Wayne F. Lanman Field." Lanman is currently serving his sixth consecutive term on the council.

CHRISTMAS

IN JULY
50% OFF

CARDS • WRAP • POSTERS
MUGS • CANDY • NAPKINS
STATIONARY and
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS



THE
LINCOLN BOOK
SHOP

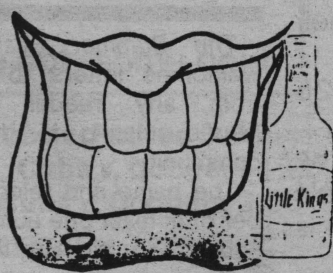
MON.-FRI. 12-5, SAT. 10-4
One block north of Old Main
Sixth & Buchanan St.
"WHERE THE BOOKS ARE"

Thursdays!
exclusively at
Kracker's
Little Kings
Night

Check our marquis for
daily dining specials.



1405 4th St.



Every
Fri. & Sat.
2 for 1
Drinks

Dine in our restaurant
and get into the Disco
FREE any night!

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Summer Eastern News
Thursday, July 11, 1985

Buckling up saves more than your life

On July 1, many motorists did something they had not done since their last on-the-road driving test. They fastened their seat belts.

They did so because a new law requires that all drivers and front seat passengers wear seat belts or face a \$25 fine. Every

Editorial driver is responsible for himself and children up to age 16. Those older than 16 are responsible for themselves.

The law has raised much controversy. Some people believe it is not necessary. Many people believe it interferes with their right to enjoy a comfortable ride. They also believe it interferes with their freedom of choice.

In contrast, many others believe the law is needed. It is believed that the law ensures the safety of the motorist and his passengers.

However, the law is not a question of freedom of choice—it is a safety question.

But all arguments aside, the fact is that it is now the law in this state that one must wear a seat belt. The time to argue personal liberty is over.

Because it is now a law, people should begin to realize the good it could do.

People should wear their seat belts because wearing it could help save their lives one day.

In many documented cases, people have survived major auto accidents because they have fastened their belts before going on a drive. And possible major injuries proved minor thanks to the belts.

Although Bob Campbell, a spokesman for the Coles County Sheriff's Department, said the Charleston police will not issue citations for a month or two, one should fasten their belts because it is the law.

In addition, one could face a hefty \$25 fine.

So, although wearing a seat belt may be uncomfortable and an infringement on one's rights, the hassles are actually less if one is strapped in.

It prevents costly medical expenses and saves lives. It also may mean \$25 more spending cash.

Semi-indecision shadows graduation

Dear World,
Lookout, here I come.

Yes, I'm serious. If all goes well and I make up my mind, I may be on parole from this Institution of Higher Education in December.

I know you can hardly wait until I am free. You are simply biding your time until I can devote the rest of my life to something besides writing papers and taking tests. We all know this was not what I was meant to do for the rest of eternity and beyond.

But there is one hitch. What will I graduate with? (I AM soliciting suggestions, mind you).

Everyone has always told me to be diversified. Don't narrow your options too much. Be flexible. Don't put all your coconuts in one Roach Motel. Well, there has to be something to being too flexible and too diversified.

Seriously, no one should graduate with eight majors and nine minors. That would be crazy.

OK, I confess, I tried to do something similar.

We all know that at some point in our days here we get new dreams or change our minds about what we want to do.

(Hey, you in the corner, I saw you shake your head NO. I will tolerate no lying, now.)

By the time I was a sophomore I thought journalism wasn't my piece of turnip salad. So I added an English major with a teacher's certification. Note that I didn't drop the journalism, for the sake of diversification, to be sure.

Then, about last semester after visiting the insane asylums, known world-wide as American high schools, I began to have my doubts about being sentenced to a term within their walls.

It's not too bad, seriously, but you and I know that English is a required class that most people hate to take. It's not that much fun for teachers who have to grade 250 papers or more every week, either.

Dear...

Becky Lawson

“And all along you thought English teachers had squinty eyes because they were rebels who used controlled substances. Wrongo. Those are the eyes of the tortured readers of the most bizarre papers ever written.”

And all along you thought English teachers had squinty eyes because they were rebels who used controlled substances. Wrongo. Those are the eyes of the tortured readers of the most bizarre papers ever written.

After this insight, I got the marvelous idea of graduating with just an English and journalism degree. Well, then I realized that with a few classes I could have a minor in public relations or professional writing, or technical writing, the list goes on.

I know I'm not the only crazy person here, but, beloved World, reality of life, O test of youth, when they let me out of this place I think you'd better take cover and be prepared for a long siege of semi-indecision.

—Becky Lawson is sports editor and a regular columnist for The Summer Eastern News.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Larry Smith and photos were taken by Larry Peterson.

Should the United States retaliate against terrorists' activities?

Janet Ruppert
Graduate student
Zoology

“No. I think retaliation will lead to more violence. We should find more ways to prevent terrorism.”

Monica Goodrich
Senior
History

“I don't think we should use military force but go about it in every peaceful means possible.”



Kevin Malak
Senior
Graphic Design

“We should take some form of retaliation, either military or diplomatic depending on the situation.”

Amy Steinbach
Sophomore
Music Ed.

“I think Reagan was right. We shouldn't give in. But we can't stoop to their level by using violence.”



Letter policy

The Summer Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless

further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Names will be withheld only upon

justifiable request.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to standards with author's permission.

Authors addressing controversial issues must consider time for rebuttal.

Endorsement letters will not be published on election days.



Study in nature

Junior graphic design major Sharon Webb draws an abstract terrain Wednesday afternoon on the library quad. (News photo by Kevin R. Smith)

Instructor attends notable institute

by Mary Bradley

Virginia Vogel, associate professor of the home economics department, is attending the 10th Annual Bryn Mawr College Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education.

The Institute, conducted at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, is designed to give women in higher education a chance to prepare for further administrative responsibilities.

Vogel explained that the Institute helps to "equip women to move up and accomplish things" in various fields of higher education.

Topics covered at the Institute include professional development, human relations skills, management leadership, finance and budgeting, academic governance and administrative use of computers.

To illustrate the need for women to take part in such programs, Vogel pointed out the relatively small number of women holding administrative positions in universities across the country—especially the position of university president.

"I'm very enthusiastic about going," Vogel said. She added that she was especially interested in the networking that would occur with people from other universities.

About 70 women from colleges and universities across the country attend the annual program, which lasts from June 30 to July 25. Classes are conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., six days a week. The cost

for attending the Institute is \$3,500.

Vogel is coordinator of experiential learning in the home economics department and is in charge of internships. She was chosen to go to the Institute from among five candidates at Eastern, which included both faculty and administrative members. Her trip is being sponsored by Eastern President Stanley Rives.

Screening Committee Chairman Judith Anderson, said the committee was looking for a candidate with "interest in higher education administration and experience in higher education."

The committee chose Vogel because she had "excellent letters of recommendation, previous administrative experience and a successful career as a faculty member," Anderson said.

Vogel's list of credits include writing for the professional journals *Audio Visual Instructor*, *Kappa Omega Phi's The Distaff*, and *Illinois Teacher*. She received her bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern and her doctorate from the University of Illinois.

The screening committee to nominate the candidate from Eastern was comprised of Anderson, director of the affirmative action program; Verna Armstrong, vice president; Margaret Soderberg, associate vice president of academic affairs; Peggy Brayfield, chair of the women's studies council; and Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs.

Charleston Community Theatre Presents

SIDE BY SIDE

by SONDHEIM

A Musical Revue Directed By Tony Cox

Produced through special arrangement with Music Theatre International

July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 & 20 at 8 p.m.—Tarble Arts Center

Tickets: Adults \$3.50, Senior Citizens \$2.50, Children 12 & under \$2.50

Available at Charleston National Bank, Eagle Bank & at the door.

SCHWINN FUJI

For ALL your cycling needs...

HARRISON'S SCHWINN CYCLERY

303 Lincoln Ave. (Next to Hardee's)

345-4223 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Complete repair service for ALL brand bikes
Full line of bike accessories and parts in stock

La Gondola

and spaghetti house

Charleston's Newest Italian Restaurant

667 Lincoln

348-7777

A SIMPLE IDEA
MADE FROM SCRATCH IN THE
TRADITION OF AN ITALIAN BAKERY

Special

"Grab a Gondola!"

The "Gondola" \$1.90



with this coupon
fresh baked bread covered
with salami, lettuce & cheese
coupon expires 7-21-85

Page One Tavern

Tues., July 9

Ladies Night
\$1 Drinks

• ice cream drinks
• pina coladas • wine coolers

VIDEO JUKEBOX!

Page One Tavern

Wed., July 10

Romans

\$3 all you
can drink
9-12

in our newly air-conditioned
upper level

Page One Tavern

406 6th St. Charleston

Game Room & 345-9066 Movies every
Main Bar are night in our
open all day video room

VIDEO JUKEBOX!

Afternoon Cocktail Hour

Monday-Friday 4-7 p.m.

\$1 drinks

- strawberry daiquiris
- melon balls
- watermelons
- margaritas

★ free munchies, some hot, some cold

In our Video Room — Tues. Cubs v. Padres 3:05,
Wed. Cubs v. Padres 1:20, Thurs., Cubs v. Dodgers 1:20,
Fri. Cubs v. Dodgers 3:05, Sat. Cubs v. Dodgers 3:05

Cub Hit = 25¢ beers, Cub Homerun = Free Beer

(drink specials only in video room)

VIDEO JUKEBOX!

Page One Tavern

Thurs., July 11
The Breeders

\$1 Cover • drink specials
Upstairs air-conditioned

VIDEO JUKEBOX!

Page One Tavern

Fri., July 12
DUI

\$1 Cover • drink specials
Upstairs air-conditioned



Study break

Eastern students Sue and Jackie Shinville take time out for a laugh Monday afternoon in the Union Station. (News photo by Kevin R. Smith)

CAA to debate proposal

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will debate a proposal to revise the existing controversial dismissal plan.

CAA Chairman Ron Wohlstein said Wednesday that council members will discuss the proposed plan which would provide students with an additional semester to raise their grade point averages.

The policy change would give students with GPAs below 2.0 a semester of "academic warning" before they are placed on probation.

The CAA is scheduled to vote on the plan July 18.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Union-addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Community theater show slated

Side by Side by Sondheim will be presented by the Charleston Community Theatre at 7 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday and again on July 17, 18 and 19 in Eastern's Tarble Arts Center.

The performance is a musical review of the works by Stephen Sondheim.

The lead roles in *Side by Side by Sondheim* will be played by local talents Jayne Ball, Kathy Kirby, Mary Lou Oseguera, Susan Eisenhour, Steven

Burrus and Jim Pierson.

"We are expecting a pretty good turnout—we have had lots of positive feedback," the show's director, Tom Cox, said.

Tickets are on sale at both the Eastern Bank and the Charleston National Bank. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12 years of age.

Senate to hear progress reports

Committee Chairman will be presenting their progress reports at the Summer Student Senate meeting Monday evening.

Summer Senate Speaker Larry Markey said the committee chairmen will be discussing what they have achieved thus far on each of the com-

mittees' summer projects.

While senator Julie Beard, auditing Committee, will discuss her meeting with area bankers about the Financial Aid Booklet.

The Summer Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Union-addition Tuscola-Arcola.

Panther from page 1

conference will not cut costs this season, because Eastern is already scheduled to play these schools in the fall.

Johnson touted the new conference to be one of the best among the Division I-AA teams, "due to the success of the schools we are talking about." He said that some of these schools are the strongest and highest ranked in the nation.

Johnson noted that Southern Illinois recently won its national championship and that Eastern and Illinois State ranked in the top 20. He added that the two toughest conferences in the nation are the Ohio-Valley conference, which he said is probably the biggest, and the Big Sky conference, in the Montana area.

While the name of the conference is under consideration, Rives said he and Johnson are developing a proposal to be reviewed and voted on by the other five schools.

"We hope to get that taken care of before September 1," Rives said with the reasoning that he would like to have the conference named before the football season is underway.

The new conference had been proposed under the Gateway conference, which is an all women's conference, but naming it after Gateway has not been officially agreed upon.

While there has been talk that having football in that league would downplay its other sports, Johnson disagreed. "The publicity of football will help the other sports."

Three other schools that were considering joining the conference decided against making the switch.

Johnson said Western Kentucky decided to play teams closer to home to keep travel costs down. Meanwhile, Drake University decided to hold off on deciding since they are in the midst of switching presidents, he said, adding that Indiana State did not want to rule out playing other Division I-AA in the

future.

Johnson said both Drake and Indiana State may reconsider and join the conference at a later date.

The other school's athletic directors could not be reached for comment by press time.



Marty's ON CAMPUS OPEN!

HOURS 10:45 a.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Daily Luncheon Specials

CHILL OUT with our WEEKDAY
BEER SPECIALS

\$1.75 Pitchers during CUBS GAMES
and WELCOME BACK

EASTERN'S DISTINGUISHED VISITING FACULTY LECTURE SERIES—1985

PRESENTS

"CANADA'S WEST— WILD OR OTHERWISE?"

Tuesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m.
Booth Library Lecture Room

Dr. Roland De Lorme

is the Chairperson of the History Department and Associate in the Canadian Studies Institute at Western Washington University

The Wed., July 17 lecture has been canceled.

Sponsored by EIU Summer School and University Board Summer Programs, advised through the Student Activities Office, a Division of Student Affairs, EIU.



UIB UNIVERSITY BOARD
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PREGNANT?

- Menstrual Aspiration to 6 weeks
- Pregnancy Termination to 12 weeks
- Board Certified Gynecologists
- Most Reasonable Prices
- Confidential • NAF Member

Call Collect (317) 241-0215
AFFILIATED
WOMEN'S SERVICES, INC.



Eastern's Summer CONFERENCE GUIDE

A weekly supplement of The Summer Eastern News and the Housing Office

Music campers practice, learn by day, socialize by night

by Jim Allen

While their activities range from soccer to swimming, the campers staying in Andrews hall during July and August have one goal—mastering music.

The first in a series of four music camps checked into Andrews on July 7 with some 260 students representing-school bands, choirs and string chambers—large and small—from around the state.

Chris Lange, the camp's Dean of Women and coordinator of women counselors, said the group is a good cross-section of high-school students of song and instrument.

Lange, in her second year with Eastern's music camps, works in the regular school year as the director of a junior-high band in Effingham.

"Basically they have music from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Lange said, adding that the camp has been grouped into a senior high band, a senior high chorus and a junior-high chamber of string musicians.

"They practice together as a group three times a day," she said.

Aside playing in the bands, she said the campers are broken into "sectionals" for direction. In the sec-

tionals, the subdivisions of woodwinds, brass or percussion players focus on just their parts of the group effort.

Instruction away from the instruments includes lecture periods and the studies of music theory and music appreciation. Students have also attended recitals by faculty members.

On the lighter side, the group is putting together a talent show. But on the serious side, the close of the current session will have a concert featuring the band, chorus and string chamber starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 13 in Dvorak Hall at the Fine Arts Building.

But to avoid wearing down their "chops," the group partakes in several non-musical activities as well, Lange said. To name just a few, she said the campers have gone swimming and to movies as well as played volleyball, baseball, tennis, football, soccer and basketball.

"Every floor normally will also have at least one pizza party," she said. "We're definitely a boon to the local pizza parlors."

In rating this week's music campers, Lange said,

"This is a good group and they seem more serious, more intent with their music than the group last year—and much more easy to handle."

And how do the campers rate the camp?

Susan Lewis, a Decatur junior studying alto saxophone, said, "We were here last year and it was a lot of fun last year. But it's a lot more fun this year."

"It's rewarding because you're learning new things and you're finding out how much you can learn in a short time. Everyone around here is really great," she added.

Another camper, Rob Stock, a Belleville senior studying trombone, said his favorite part of the camp is meeting other people from around the state, adding that he would come back if he could.

"It was kind of weird," Stock said. "I was asked (to attend by his band director) at the last minute. I didn't know what to expect, but everything's turning out pretty good."

In weeks to come, the music camps will have junior-high bands, senior-high jazz labs and swing choirs.

Girls basketball works on basics

by Jim Allen

Fundamentals are the focus nine hours a day for this week's girls basketball camp, a camp directors said Tuesday.

A nine-hour regiment beginning at 8:45 each morning, takes the girls through sessions until 10 p.m. with breaks for lunch and dinner, assistant director Deanna D'Abbraccio said.

"Being on the gym that many hours a day, we see a bit of fatigue, but they're holding up pretty well," D'Abbraccio said.

Of the 57 junior-high girls participating in the conference, all but three are from around the state with one from Michigan and two from Aberdeen, Scotland.

D'Abbraccio said the campers from Scotland, originally from Robinson, Ill., were visiting their relatives and decided to attend the camp while in the States.

But, when they return to Scotland, they will have learned the basics of basketball competition.

In the mornings, the girls are provided with fundamental instruction, D'Abbraccio said. The afternoons see the girls compete in various contests, followed by team games in the evenings, she added.

Outside of the basketball, the girls take time out for swimming, and on Thursday night will be treated to a watermelon break.

"They're really a fun bunch of kids and it's fun watching them get better each day," she said.

Now working in her fifth year in the camps, D'Abbraccio said the most satisfying part of leading the group is "watching them learn the game. And they get excited once they make the baskets and do something the right way."

Lutherans make three-year plans

by Jim Allen

Church leaders will meet from Thursday through Saturday at Eastern to discuss the business matters for the Lutheran church district of central Illinois.

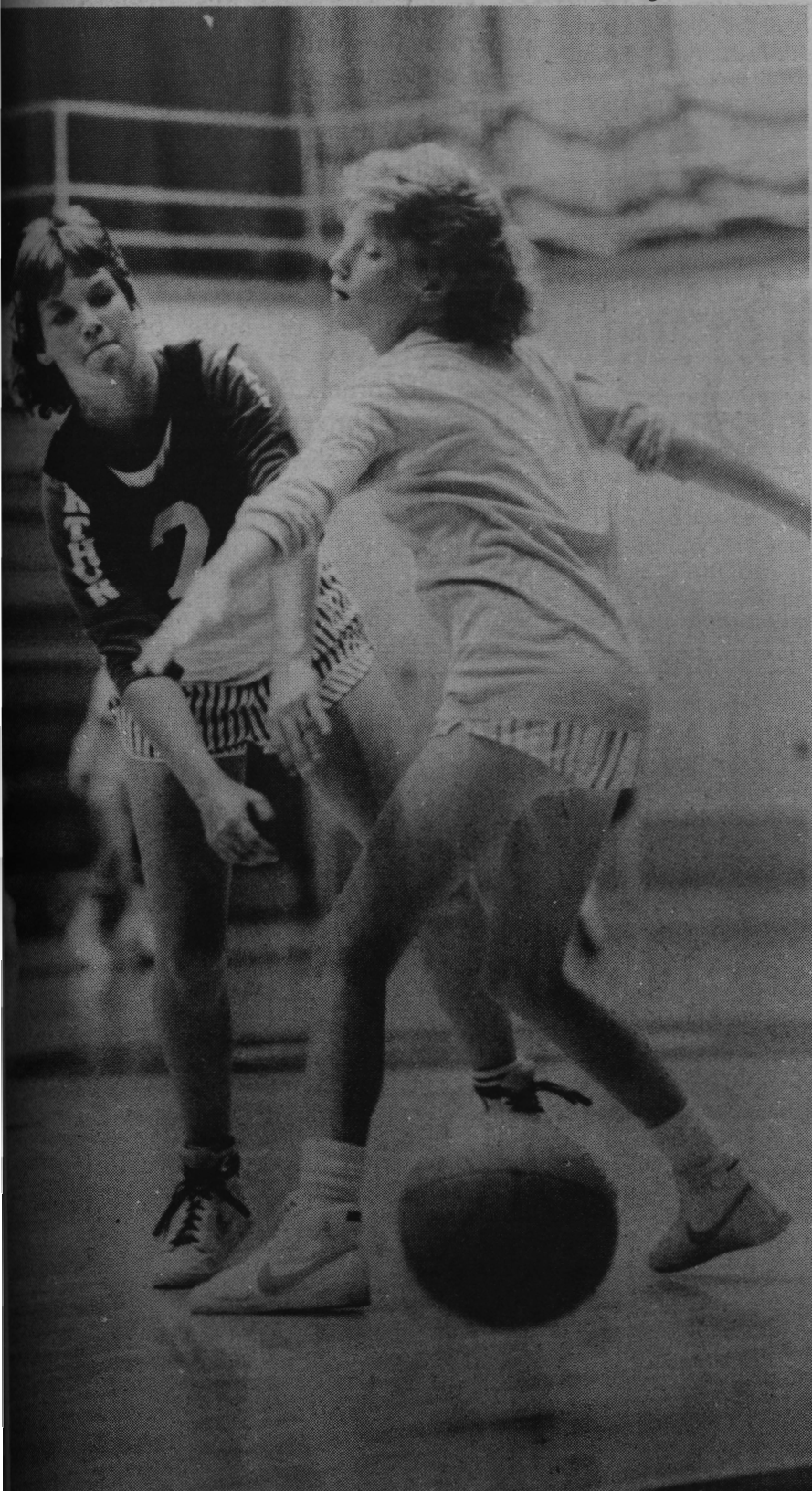
Three representatives of every Lutheran church in the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which extends from the borders of Iowa to Indiana, will converge on Eastern's campus for their tri-annual convention, the first at Eastern since 1973.

"This meeting will cover the election of new officers, policy and fiscal matters as well as the direction the Church will try to take for the next three years," said Pastor Bob Hackler of the

Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center in Charleston.

The convention, which will hear reports on programs initiated at their last meeting as well as consider resolutions for programs in the future, will be meeting in the Union Grand Ballroom and meeting rooms. The 350 church leaders will stay in Lawson Hall from July 11-13.

Aside business matters, the group will be entertained Thursday night by Concordia College Pastor Charles Krutz' rendition of Johann Sebastian Bach in honor of Bach's 300th birthday. In the show, "Bach" will talk and play three instruments from the period in which the great composer lived.



Just passing through

Michelle Rhodes of Mattoon bounce-passes past defender Rachel Snyder of Arthur Monday night. The girls were playing in a five-on-five game as part of the girls basketball camp which will stay at Taylor Hall through July 12.

Inside

Meal hours page 2

Hall Information page 2

Registration Information..... page 3

Meal hours

Thursday, July 11

Breakfast

Girls Basketball II	8 a.m.
Journalism III	8 a.m.
Music I	8 a.m.
Football Quarterbacks	8 a.m.

Lunch

Girls Basketball II	Noon
Journalism III	11:30 a.m.
Music I	Noon
Football Quarterbacks	Noon

Dinner

Girls Basketball II	5 p.m.
Journalism III	5:15 p.m.
Music I	5 p.m.
Football Quarterbacks	5:30 p.m.
Lutheran Church	5 p.m.

Friday, July 12

Breakfast

Girls Basketball II	8 a.m.
Journalism III	8 a.m.
Music I	8 a.m.
Football Quarterbacks	8 a.m.
Lutheran Church	8 a.m.

Lunch

Girls Basketball II	Noon
Journalism III	Noon
Music I	Noon
Football Quarterbacks	Noon
Lutheran Church	Noon

Dinner

Music I	5 p.m.
Football Quarterbacks	5:30 p.m.
Lutheran Church	5 p.m.

Saturday, July 13

Breakfast

Music I	8 a.m.
Football Quarterbacks	8 a.m.
Lutheran Church	8 a.m.

Lunch

Music I	Noon
Lutheran Church	Noon

Sunday, July 14

Dinner

Volleyball I	5 p.m.
Music II	5 p.m.
Elderhostel I	5 p.m.

Banquet

Elderhostel I	5:30 p.m.
---------------	-----------

Monday, July 15

Breakfast

Volleyball I	7:45 a.m.
Music II	8 a.m.
Elderhostel I	7 a.m.

Lunch

Volleyball I	Noon
Music II	Noon
Elderhostel I	Noon
Dynamic Cheer	Noon

Dinner

Volleyball I	5 p.m.
Music II	5 p.m.
Elderhostel I	5 p.m.
Dynamic Cheer	5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 16

Breakfast

Volleyball I	7:45 a.m.
Music II	8 a.m.
Elderhostel I	7 a.m.
Dynamic Cheer	7:30 a.m.

Lunch

Volleyball I	Noon
Music II	Noon
Elderhostel I	Noon
Dynamic Cheer	Noon

Dinner

Volleyball I	5 p.m.
Music II	5 p.m.
Elderhostel I	5 p.m.
Dynamic Cheer	5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17

Breakfast

Music II	8 a.m.
Elderhostel I	7 a.m.
Dynamic Cheer	7:30 a.m.

Lunch

Music II	Noon
Dynamic Cheer	Noon
Volleyball II	11:30 a.m.

Box Lunch and Picnic

Elderhostel I	Noon
---------------	------

Dinner

Music II	5 p.m.
Elderhostel I	5 p.m.
Dynamic Cheer	5 p.m.
Volleyball II	5 p.m.

Cake and Punch Party

Dynamic Cheer	8:30 p.m.
---------------	-----------

Note: Check all meal hours and locations with your counselors.

Residence hall rules, guidelines

Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

- 1) Alcohol is not allowed in conference housing.
- 2) Windows are to be kept closed because of the air-conditioning.
- 3) Do not throw things or yell out windows.
- 4) Members of the opposite sex are off limits in your room and on your floor. Entertain guests in the main lobby.
- 5) Keep doors locked at all times. (The University is not responsible for stolen articles).
- 6) No playing on or mistreating elevators, otherwise they will be turned off.
- 7) Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- 8) Curfew hours (11:30 p.m.) required for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- 1) violate one or more of the above policies.
- 2) disturb others.
- 3) damage University property.
- 4) become a risk to self or to others.

Parents or guardians will be notified in the case of violation of any of the above rules.

Vital residence hall information

Mail: To be certain that your mail reaches you, please have your mail sent in care of the hall you are staying in and indicate your group's name. Mail will be given to your camp director.

Desk Operations: Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson desks will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. The desk will provide change and answer any questions you might have. In addition, pizzas and popcorn will be sold there.

Phones: There are pay telephones located in the lobbies of Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Halls. All of these telephones are located by the residence hall desk.

Local Calls: House phones located in the lobby will connect you to the "Charleston Area" phones.

Long Distance: Any long distance calls made from room phones (where applicable) will be billed directly.

Emergency Numbers: Off Campus (Dial "4" first)

Fire-Ambulance	4-345-2131
Hospital	4-348-2525
Police	4-345-2144
On Campus (only four digits)	
Health Service	3013
University Police	3212

Keys: Keys that you have will operate your room door. Please do not lose these keys as there is a \$5.00 charge for lost keys. (For security purposes, we have to change the entire core when a key is lost.) Please lock your door whenever you leave your room.

Outside Doors: All outside doors will be locked at midnight.

Meals: Meal schedules will be posted at the main desk and/or with your camp counselor. Also look for the *Eastern News Conference Guide*.

Vending Machines: Vending machines are located in the basement areas of all the residence halls. Pepsi and candy are available in these machines.

Screens: Do not remove window

screens.

Check-Out Time: Everyone is expected to check out of their residence hall room by noon of the last day of their stay. There are no exceptions.

Check-Out: Please follow the following procedures when you leave the residence hall:

- 1) Open your drapes.
- 2) Close your windows.
- 3) Turn off the lights.
- 4) Lock the door.
- 5) Return linen to the main lobby in the residence hall in which you are staying. Lawson Hall residents return the linen to the Lawson Hall main lobby, Taylor Hall residents to Taylor Hall, etc.
- 6) Return keys to the residence hall desk in the building in which you are staying. Your room will be thoroughly checked after you leave and any damage to the room or contents will be billed to you or your school at the full replacement/removal cost.

Welcome parents, students-to-be...

Future Eastern students and their parents visit Eastern's campus almost every day of the summer to take part in the New Student Orientation program.

Mary Smith, assistant director of housing, said nearly 1,500 future students and their parents will tour the campus as part of E.I.U. Debut 1985.

During this program, both students and parents are introduced to all different aspects of Eastern's campus, and students can pre-register for classes, Smith said.

The program begins as soon as the parents and students arrive at the Charleston campus in the afternoon.

First off, students majoring in business, industrial technology, pre-engineering, chemistry, physics or

mathematics may report to Phipps Lecture Hall (Science Building) by 3:30 p.m. for the required placement examination. The placement exam will be offered during the morning of the second day for those who could not arrive in the afternoon.

After dinner, a panel program will be offered, Smith said. In this program, titled "A Student View of E.I.U.," Eastern students will answer questions that the future students and parents have about life on campus and in Charleston.

At 7:45, an optional campus tour will be offered and access to free bowling lanes and billiards tables will be offered.

The next day, pre-registration activities will take place for students. At that time, an advisor appointment is scheduled. Participation for students in this is mandatory and it is recommended for parents.

Smith said the program begins at 8 p.m. in Pickles (the basement of the University Union addition).

From there students will meet with advisers, register for classes and take tests that will aid in course placement.

At registration, photos will be taken for student I.D. cards. In addition, speech and hearing tests will be required during the afternoon.

After lunch, future students and their parents can tour the campus, or

search for off-campus housing in Charleston, Smith said.

For those who want to see what living in one of Eastern's residence halls is like, a tour of a residence hall will be offered at 1:30 p.m., she added.

There is a greeting area in the University union addition lobby for those who want to relax while their others tour the campus and town.

The orientation program has been popular, Smith said, adding, "People leave with a fairly positive impression of Eastern."

"We want to show them that Eastern is a caring school and that we care about the students here," she added.

...tips to make your stay pleasant

Check-in All guests may check in and obtain their room key and linen at the main desk located in the lobby of the residence hall which you are assigned. Generally, most rooms will be ready after 1 p.m. on the specified day of arrival.

Check-Out Noon Due to the great demand for residence hall accommodations during the summer months, we ask that you please plan to check out of your rooms by noon. We rotate our rooms throughout the summer and the noon check-out time allows our cleaning staff enough time

to clean rooms before our next guests arrive. If you have a conflict with scheduling, please consult the Hall Counselor at the main desk.

Meal Tickets If you have pre-ordered meal tickets through the mail or via telephone, they should be in the envelope with your key. If you have not purchased tickets and now would like to do so, they are available at the main desk.

If you want to purchase breakfast tickets, it will be necessary for you to purchase them on your arrival night, because the main desk will not open

until 8:30 a.m. Breakfast is scheduled before 8 a.m., because the first pre-enrollment meeting begins at 8 a.m.

Also, lunch tickets need to be purchased before noon of the pre-enrollment day because the desk closes between noon and 1 p.m.

Meal Ticket Refunds If you have ordered tickets and are unable to use them, please leave them at the desk and your money will be refunded at a later date by Eastern Illinois University check. It is not possible to refund cash. Please make sure your correct name and address is attached to the tickets

which you want refunded.

Room Refunds If for some reason you do not use as many room reservations as you previously requested, please inform the Hall Counselor. Again, it is not possible to refund cash.

LinensKeys When checking out of the residence hall at noon, please bring your dirty linen and key to the check-out area and have an Eastern Summer Staff member check your linen and key in so that additional charges will not need to be assessed.

Questions? Please feel free to consult with a Summer Staff member.

Linens and things

- 1) Each room will be furnished with one pillow per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.
- 2) Each room will be furnished with one bed pad per bed.
- 3) Each person, upon checking into the residence hall will be required to fill out the "Linen Check-Out Return" card.
- 4) Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning dirty linens to desk at completion of camp.
- 5) Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:
Sheets \$ 4.50 each
Pillowcase 1.25 each
Bath Towels 2.00 each
Hand Towels 1.75 each
Blankets 12.00 each
Pillows 5.00 each

Blankets are available from the desk (limited amount per hall) for persons requiring one.
There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

Want to know more about Eastern? Admission information is available

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said potential Eastern students can receive admission information and applications for entry into Eastern by contacting the Office of Admissions.

When receiving an application, it is best to wait until the early fall of a students' senior year in high school to apply, according to Wolf.

There is no fee for applying and applications are processed immediately after they are received from the student.

Guaranteed admission into Eastern does not mean that on-campus housing is guaranteed, he said.

He advised students to apply for housing well before applying for admission.

To be eligible for entry into Eastern, some academic requirements must be met.

To be admitted to the university, candidates must:

- Fall Semester—
1. rank in the upper half of their high school class based on six or more semesters,
2. or achieve an ACT composite score of 19

(SAT of 820).

Spring Semester or Summer Terms—

1. rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school class based on six or more semesters,
2. or achieve an ACT composite score of 17 (SAT 760).

Wolf noted that beginning freshman, however, who could not meet regular admission requirements have the chance of entering Eastern through the Prescriptive Curriculum Admissions Program.

The PCAP is not remedial or conditional—it includes only regularly offered University courses—and the number of students accepted into the program is limited by available resources.

For more information on applying at Eastern, the requirements or availability of PCAP contact the Office of Admissions by calling toll free: 1-800-252-5711. Or send the coupon shown below to:

Office of Admissions
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Services on campus

- Lantz Building Hours:** 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday
University Union Bookstore Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday
University Union Bowling Hours: 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
Hardees in the University Union: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday
Union Station Sweet Shop: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday
Union Candy Shop: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Yes, I am interested in Eastern Illinois University

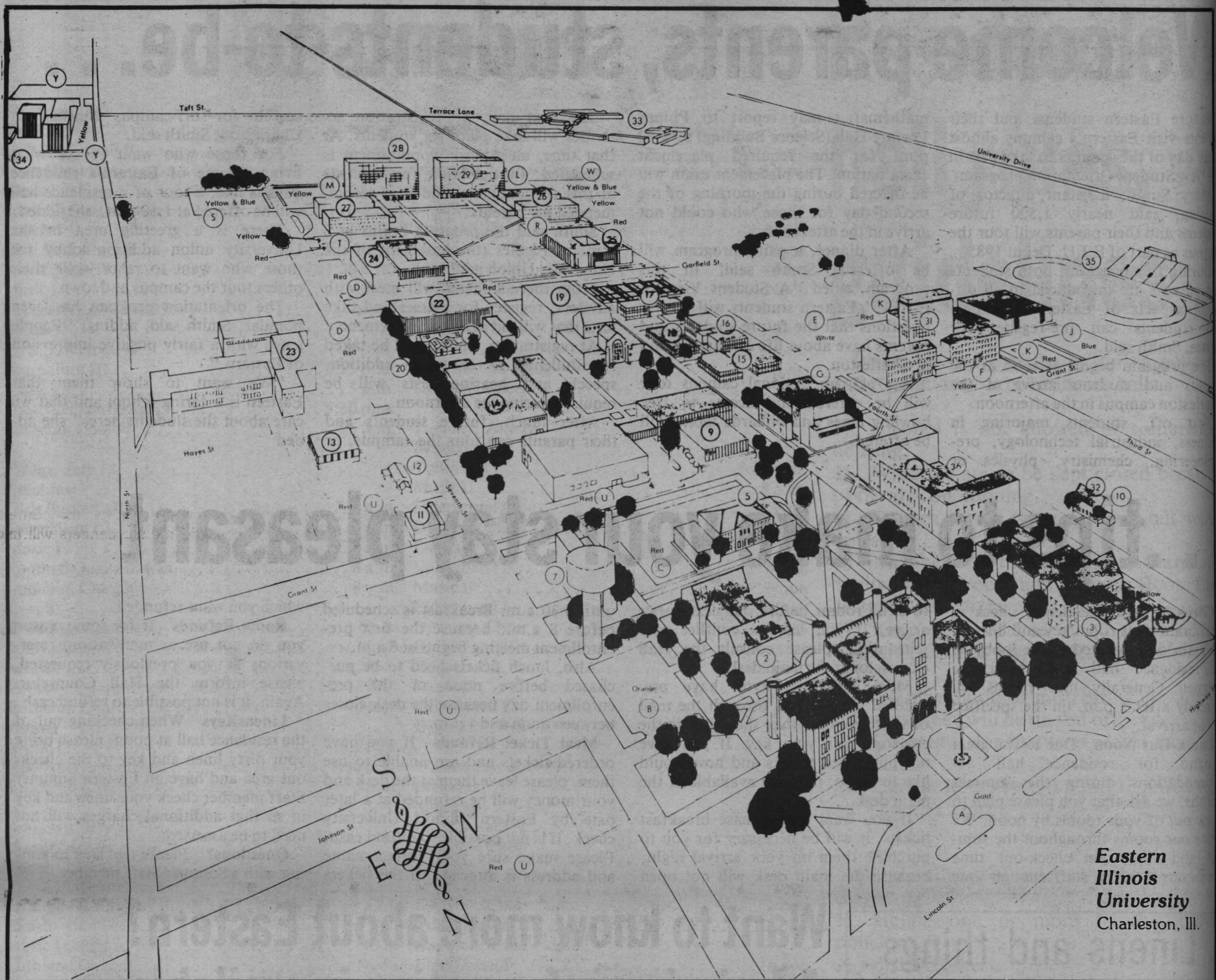
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____ Year of graduation _____

Please send me: ☐ An application for admission
☐ Housing information
☐ Financial aid packet
Other _____



Eastern
Illinois
University
Charleston, Ill.

- 1) Old Main - Admissions
- 2) Blair Hall
- 3) Pemberton Hall
- 4) Science Building
- 5) Student Services Building
- 6) Physical Plant Services Building
- 7) Power Plant
- 8) McAfee Gymnasium
- 9) University Union

- 10) Booth House (Personnel Office)
- 11) Telephone and Security Building
- 12) Buzzard House
- 13) Clinical Services Building
- 14) Doudna Fine Arts Center
- 15) Ford Hall
- 16) McKinney Hall
- 17) Weller Hall
- 18) Gregg Triad
- 19) Booth Library

- 20) Life Science Vivarium
- 21) Greenhouse
- 22) Life Science Building
- 23) Buzzard Building
- 24) Applied Arts—Educations Center
- 25) Coleman Hall
- 26) Taylor Hall
- 27) Thomas Hall
- 28) Andrews Hall
- 29) Lawson Hall

- 30) Lantz, Health, P.E. & Recreation Building
- 31) Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls
- 32) Non-Academic Personnel
- 33) University Apartments
- 34) Carman Hall
- 35) Stadium Track (O'Brien Field)
- 36) Phipps Lecture Hall
- 37) Tarble Arts Center
- 38) East Hall (2103 12th St.)

Hunting for some news?

Then catch

The Summer Eastern News



and keep up-to-date
with news and events
at your home
away from home

Available Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout campus

Entertainment

7

Illinois state fair features bands, beer and boars

by Diane Schneidman

Summer is a time for outdoor concerts, carnivals and getting back to nature. And one of the best ways to take in all of these activities is to attend the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

The following is a list of the dates and times for the various events which will take place at the state fair this year, provided by Mark Sturgell, news editor for the press office of the Illinois State Fair.

Aug. 7	Preview and ribbon cutting with Gov. Thompson
Aug. 8	Survivor, 8 p.m. Tractor-pull contest
Aug. 9	Willie Nelson, 8 p.m. County Fair Day Gathering of county beauty queens Largest Boar Contest
Aug. 10	George Thurogood and The Destroyers Local Official's Day Tractor-pull contest Livestock Judging Contest
Aug. 11	Veteran's Day Organ, Fiddle and Banjo Music Pork Cook-off Mud Volleyball Contest Hog Calling and Husband Calling Contest
Aug. 12	Waylon Jennings, Jesse Culter and Neil Young Horse racing Old Time Piano Playing Barnyard Relay Contest
Aug. 13	Gallagher and Sawyer Brown Agriculture Day Bid Calling Contest Rooster Calling Contest Horse Racing
Aug. 14	The Beach Boys Commodity Auction Horse racing
Aug. 15	Toy Tractor-Pulls Pig Racing Horse Racing
Aug. 16	Youth Day Pony and Pig Tail Contests Horse Racing Diaper Derby Square Dance Fest
Aug. 17	Alabama Bake-off Cheerleading Contest USAC Race Dumb Dog Tricks
Aug. 18	Alabama Family Day Abe's Amble 10,000 Meter Race

All concerts are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the fair's grandstand, Sturgell said. Prices will vary depending upon performance.

In addition to the activities listed above, the fair will feature a carnival on a daily basis. "It will feature just your basic carnival rides," Sturgell said. "One of the main rides will be the Super Himalaya where you go forward around in a circle very fast, and then backward in a circle very fast."

Also, there will beer tents with live entertainment open every day of the fair, Sturgell said.

Admission to the fairgrounds will be \$2 for people 17 and over during the day and \$1 after 5 p.m. Children under 16 and senior citizens enter the park for free, he said. Parking will be \$3, except on family day when both admission and parking will be free.

The fairgrounds are located on Sangamon Avenue in Springfield.

Double your fun

Champaign gears up for two fairs

by Diane Schneidman

Most counties in Illinois only have one county fair. But not Champaign County. No, Champaign County has been hosting two county fairs each year for about 90 years.

The tradition of two fairs for one county in this section of Illinois began in the 1890s when the folks from Fisher found that gas rationing made it too difficult for them to bring their livestock to the fairgrounds in Champaign. Thus, Fisher started its own county fair which was dubbed the Fisher Community Fair and Horse Show, spokesman Gerlene Dowman said.

Fisher still has its own fair with many events planned for this year's fair.

The Fisher Community Fair and Horse Show opened its gates July 9. However, it's not too late to enjoy the activities planned for this year's fair because the event is scheduled to run through Saturday.

Thursday the fair will feature children's games and a truck-pull.

Activities for Friday include a horse-pull and Gator Alley.

Saturday's events will include a demolition derby and a horse show.

But enough of the Fisher fair. What's this other Champaign County Fair mentioned before? Does it still exist? It sure does, and there are plenty of events planned for this year's fair.

This year's fair will come crashing in at 3 p.m. July 19 at the Champaign County Fairgrounds with a demolition derby, Champaign County Fair manager Keith Kesler said. The fair's carnival, which will feature

several rides, will also begin spinning its wheels at this time.

On July 20, another demolition derby will be the main event at the fair, Kesler said.

The fairgrounds will be open from 3 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20.

However, on Sunday, July 21, the fairgrounds will open at 8 a.m. with the traditional bluegrass sounds of The Clovers filling the air at 12:30 p.m., Kesler said.

In addition, a horse show is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The show will star local horses which people ride both "western and society" styles, Kesler said.

At 11:30 a.m. on Monday, July 22 folks can watch harness racing, Kesler said. At 8 p.m. the comedy troupe Captain Stubby and the Buccaneers will take the stage at the fair.

More harness racing is set for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23, and at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 24, Kesler added.

Also slated for July 24 is motorcycle racing. The starter flag will wave at 8 p.m.

Four-H Day will be the fair's theme Thursday, July 25, Kesler said. The main event this day will be car races at 7:30 p.m.

Several events are set for Friday, July 26, Kesler said. First, there will be a tractor-pull at noon. At 7 p.m. a swain carcass auction will take place, and at 11 p.m., Reba McEntire will perform country and western tunes.

The fair will close its gates on Saturday, July 27. The final day of the fair will include a tractor and truck-pull scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Fair features carnival, racing, pageant

by Diane Schneidman

One highlight of any Charleston summer is the Coles County Fair, which will have its tents pitched for its opening on Sunday, July 28 this year.

The fair will open with Family Day, president of the fair Delmar Baldwin said. The evening will feature three gospel groups.

The events will continue on Monday, July 29, with harness racing and a talent show.

Tuesday, July 30, will also include harness racing along with small tractor-pulls.

Harness racing will also highlight activities on Wednesday, July 31. In addition, the Coles County Queen Pageant will take place, Baldwin said. He added that usually about 20-24 girls participate in this competition.

Events on Thursday, Aug. 1, will include more harness racing and a performance by the local barber-shoppers, Baldwin said. There will also be a 4-H livestock sale.

On Friday, Aug. 2, the fair will feature the last night of harness racing. There will also be a big tractor-pull.

The fair will close with a demolition derby on Saturday, Aug. 3, Baldwin said.

A carnival will be open everyday of the fair, he added. There will be about 17 rides available to stir-up the adventurous. Prices for the rides will vary.

Admission to the fair will be \$1 for those 17 and over. Children under 16 can enter for free.

The fairgrounds are located between west Madison and west State Streets.



"I see great savings for you in The Summer Eastern News classified ads"

GET OUT OF THE RUT
AND DISCOVER **TED'S**
Two blocks North of Page One Tavern (entertainment center)

Thursday **LADIES' NIGHT**

Party & dance to rock-n-roll sounds with Geoff Sager (Lerch), guest D.J.

Ladies get most drinks 1/2 PRICE

—Bar Drinks Only—

(Vodka, Gin, Rum, Amaretto, etc.) No call drinks included in special
Drink specials end at midnight

EVERYONE— NO COVER ALL NIGHT

COUPON

Friday's Band 75¢ 16 oz. draft

Former "Zachary Bass" beer

members Paul Wright 75¢ Tequila

& Brad Reynolds in Sunrise

"9th Street" 1 Calvert & Coke

Top 40 Rock-n-roll/Oldies

Get in **FREE** 8-10 w/coupon

COUPON

Saturday's Band 75¢ 16 oz.

"Whiskey

Jack"

75¢ Rum & Coke

75¢ Gin or Vodka

with Stacy Doty, lead vocalist has recorded in Nashville

Get in **FREE** 8-10 w/coupon

COUPON

Shop The Summer Eastern News classifieds

Thursday's

Digest

TV

4:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
15—Happy Days
17—Every Second Counts
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
9,15—Laverne & Shirley
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
4:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:00 p.m.
2,15—Jeopardy!
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
10,17—People's Court
12—Reading Rainbow
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Green Acres
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Private Benjamin
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Soap
10—Newlywed Game
17—Three's Company

38—Sanford and Son
6:35 p.m.
5—Baseball
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Cosby Show
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Movie: "1941." Steven Spielberg's epic farce about World War II reaching Los Angeles. Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi.
12—Illinois Press
17,38—Movie: "The Competition" (1981) teams Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving as competing pianists who fall in love.
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Family Ties
12—Innovation
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Cheers
3,10—Simon & Simon
12—Jacques Cousteau
8:30 p.m.
2,15—Night Court
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Knots Landing
12—Mystery!
17,38—20/20
9:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "Embassy." (1972) Melodrama centering on a Soviet official seeking political asylum in Beirut.
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—INN News
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10,17—Entertainment Tonight

12—Latenight America
38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
3,38—Hawaii Five-O
10—New Avengers
17—Nightline
11:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Last Dinosaur." (1977) TV-movie with Ricahrd Boone as a big-game hunter on the trail of a tyrannosaur found roaming a prehistoric world beneath the North Pole.
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Wait Until Dark." (1967) Taut, suspenseful thriller with Audrey Hepburn as a blind housewife terrorized by dope smugglers. Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna.
17—Barney Miller
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—Jimmy Swaggart
12:10 a.m.
10—Movie: Marine biologists pursue a mysterious creature that haunts "The Bermuda Depths" in this eerie 1978 romantic drama.
12:30 a.m.
2,3—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

Friday

5:00 p.m.
2,15—Jeopardy!
3—Newscape
10,17—People's Court
12—Reading Rainbow
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make a Deal
7:35 p.m.
5—Green Acres
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Making of...Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Soap
10—Newlywed Game
17—Three's Company

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make a Deal
7:35 p.m.
5—Green Acres
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Making of...Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
10—Newlywed Game
17,38—Three's Company
38—Sanford and Son
6:35 p.m.
5—Baseball
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Code Name: Foxfire
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Movie: "Mad Max." (1979) Futuristic action drama in which highway cops battle predatory motocyclists. Mel Gibson.
12—Washington Week in Review
17,38—Webster
7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—Comedy Factory
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Movie: "Hear No Evil." A San Francisco cop (Gil Gerard), deafened by a bomb blast and suspended from the force, resolves to silence his assailants, a motorcycle gang making PCP.
12—Key to Rebecca
17,38—Benson
8:30 p.m.
38—People Do the Craziest Things
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Miami Vice
9—News
17,38—Matt Houston
9:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Gorgon." An ancient myth materializes into a killer whose victims turn to stone.
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—SCTV Network
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10,17—Entertainment Tonight
12—Latenight America
38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "The Henderson Monster." (1980) TV-movie centering on the controversy surrounding a Nobel Prize-winning scientist's recombinant DNA research in a university laboratory.
10—Movie: Contention over a legendary lost pirate treasure fires the action in "Jamaican gold," a 1979 film not released to theaters.
17—Nightline
38—Hawaii Five-O
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Victory at Entebbe." (1978) TV-movie dramatizing the July 1976 Israeli rescue raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport.
17—Barney Miller
Midnight
17—News
38—Jimmy Swaggart
12:30 a.m.
38—Fame

Crossword

ACROSS

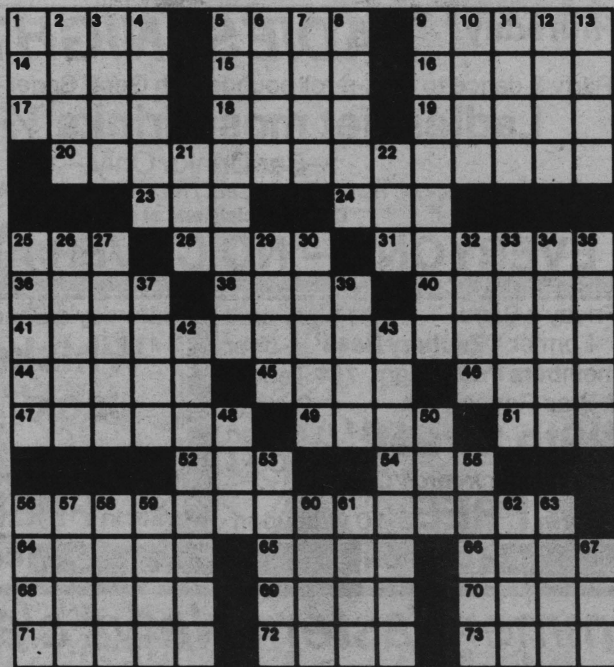
1 Fancy's opposite
5 "Act One" subject
9 Figure of speech
14 A "Silkwood" actress
15 This might be corny
16 Great Lakes acronym
17 Protection
18 Anagram for nail
19 A day's march
20 Place to eat, sleep and learn
23 Also
24 Rowan
25 Jetsam of 1773
28 Domestic hot spot
31 Most logical
36 Asian salt tree
38 Cantabs' rivals
40 Street show
41 Seafarer's expression
44 Show respect
45 Type of mackerel
46 Specialty of 70 Across
47 Shakespeare offering
49 A Gardner
51 Avila aunt
52 Aitch preceder
54 Abbr. on a list
56 Symbol of innocence
64 Aromas
65 Spydom name
66 Swerve sharply
68 Slanted
69 Disastrous
70 A Fitzgerald
71 Singer Simon
72 Marsh growth
73 Jazz player's phrase

DOWN

1 Mark S. Fowler chairs it: Abbr.
2 Melville mariner
3 Nothing, in Noya
4 October 31 alternative
5 Extend a show's run
6 Trans.—, U.S.S.R. range
7 Controlling power
8 Friendly Islands
9 Turn on — (be very pleasant)
10 He wrote "Our Gang"

11 Hawaiian thrush
12 Melon or squash
13 German donkey
21 A friend of Winnie
22 Draft curves?
25 Items on the agenda
26 Kind of psychology
27 E.T., e.g.
29 "Desire Under the —"
30 Sister's daughter, e.g.
32 Collars
33 Upright
34 Caravansary
35 Seed's outer coat
37 Just as

39 Procyon, e.g.
42 Thomas Gray et al.
43 It's now J.F.K. International
48 Perfect, in an Edwards film
50 W.W. II area
53 The clear sky
55 Report on
56 Soft clay
57 Summer quaffs
58 Marina sight
59 Pelagic creature
60 Affluent person
61 Mercyhurst College site
62 Where heros are made
63 Ego
67 Eur. flyboys



See page 9 for answers

Services Offered

TYPING. Undergraduate papers (5-15 pages) only. 345-7981 after 5.
8/31
Professional resume packages: Typeset or typewritten, quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PAT-TON QUIK PRINT West Park Plaza, 345-6331.
8/13
TYPING: Fast service, dependable. \$1 per page. Proofreading \$2 per page. Call Jim: 345-4473 after 4:30.
7/25
NEED TYPING? \$1.00 pg., papers, letters, thesis--Call 345-9225.
8/13

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 to find out how.
8/13
Female graduate student to live in sorority house as housemother. Free room, partial board. Call Pat 345-7868.
00
Roommates
ROOMMATE WANTED for fall 2-bdrm apt. 3 blocks from campus. \$120/month. Call Sheryl 581-3484.
8/8

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Eight-Week Summer Term 1985

	Monday August 12	Tuesday August 13	Wednesday August 14
0730-0930	T-1330	M-1300 or M-1330	M-0800
1000-1200	M-0730	Makeup or Arranged	M-1030
1300-1500	M-0900	M-1200	Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	—

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, T-1030 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1030 on Tuesday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations for courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intercession and five-week session courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1985 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Summer Commencement

Due to delay in receiving materials from Collegiate Cap and Gown, the letter of instruction to students graduating Summer 1985 will be mailed July 15.

Daniel E. Thornburgh
Commencement Coordinator

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, July 31, 1985.

Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a 5-week class is MONDAY, JULY 15, 4:30 P.M. A grade of "W" will be recorded for the class.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share trailer or apartment for Fall 235-3563 after 5:00 pm. 7/11

For Rent

Large private rooms. Share kitchen and bath with 2 other students. \$150. Call 345-7171. 00

APTS. AND HOUSES. Close to campus. Rental office located at 1412 4th Street. Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100. 8/13

Very large 3 bedroom furnished apt., lv. rm., dining r., washer/dryer. Three people only. Near square \$360. Call 345-7171. 00

Large 2 bedroom furnished apt. for up to 4 people. Near campus. \$360. Call 345-7171. 00

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2-6 persons. Furnished; utilities paid; 10 month lease. No pets. 348-8779. 00

1,2,3 bedroom apts. Furnished. Call 345-7171. 00

Two and three bedroom houses and apartments. Two-persons. Call 345-2265. 8/13

For Rent

Room for two in private residential area. Air conditioned, bunk beds, cleaning woman, cooking and laundry privileges and piano. \$150/mo th. Call 348-6692, ask for Marion. 7/25

Mini storage for rent sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 30. Phone 348-7746. 00

Two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartment for two or three persons. Carlyle Apartments 1308 18th Street. Call 348-7746. 00

Fall one-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air-conditioning. Carlyle Apartments 947 4th Street Phone 348-7746. 00

APARTMENTS, MEN, SUMMER, YEAR, 21 Madison also 1812 9th \$60 up, 345-4846. 7/18

Need people to take over lease on NEVER lived in 2 bdrm. apartment for next school yr. Low rent. Call Laura: 348-1409. Very Close to campus. 7/11

Furnished and unfurnished apartments available for August. Clean, excellent condition, good locations, laundry facilities. Also 3-bedroom apartment for 5 girls, no pets, 345-7286. 7/18

For Rent

Renting 1985-86 school year. Nice 2 & 3 bedroom, furnished houses. Call 345-3148 after 8 p.m. 8/13

Two bedroom mobile homes to rent, partially furnished, very nice and clean. \$165.00 per mo th, rent includes water, garbage and cable. 10 month lease. 345-4508. 7/11

2 Bedroom Mobile Home. No pets. Deposit required 345-3179. 2 students. 7/11

Need one female roommate to share a house with three girls for the 1985-86 school year. Call 345-3148 after 8 p.m. 8/13

Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments, 1611 Ninth St. One block East of Old Main. Completely furnished, heat, garbage pickup furnished. Fall-Spring vacancy. One girl needed to complete a 3-unit apartment. Call 345-7136. 7/11

Sublessor Wanted: One bedroom apartment for Spring Semester only. Call Marty at 348-5831. 8/13

Studio Apt. for rent. 1 yr. lease, \$220/month, 1-2 people, furnished, garage, ample storage, walking distance from campus, call Paul or Scott 345-5777, 345-7987. 7/18

For Rent

Mobile Home Lots FOR RENT 345-3179. 8/13

For Sale

Miller Truck Driver shirts \$21.00—Call Jean 466-2010. 8/13

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8847. 7/16

Make money through the classified ads. 00

1978 280Z, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, 5-speed, very clean, \$3795. 345-1646 after 10 pm or ask for Tom Kee at Theatre Arts Office. 8/8

'74 VW super beetle \$800, runs good. Dependable, looks sharp. 581-5754. 7/16

Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds! 00

Pioneer CK-W50 Portable Component System. Pretty new. One year warranty from May. \$200. Reason to sell: The voltage (110V) is not suitable for use in my homeland. 581-5440. 7/11

For Sale

FOR SALE: 76 VW Bug. Good condition, runs well, \$300. Call: 581-2998 or 348-0622. 7/16

Bookcase twin bed; \$30. Call 348-5420 after noon. 7/11

Lost/Found

FOUND: Set of keys by the tennis courts beside Lantz Parking Lot. Come to Eastern News to claim. 7/16

Ronald G. Hall Jr., pick up your driver's license at the Daily Eastern News. 7/16

FOUND: Wallet on Lincoln. Please call to identify. Paul 345-3312. 7/18

Announcements

Tools for rent (\$1.00 hr.) at the Craft Depot. 581-3618. 7/11

Happy Birthday Janet Zablock. Remember the Blackboard! Theresa 7/11

Send her ROSES! Assorted sweetheart roses, \$8.95 a dozen Nobles Flower Shop across from Post Office. Cash and Carry, 345-7007. 7/11

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL A D SAFE. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285. 8/13

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call, collect, 875-3357. 7,6

HELP US START OUR FAMILY. Happily married couple wants to adopt. We will give your child security and a warm family life with loving parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. Call our lawyer at: 312-782-2546. 8/13

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$5,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 to find out how. 7/22

Puzzle answers

FACT HALL TROPE
CHER ONLO HOMES
CARE MAIN EMARE
BOARDING SCHOOL
MOO AEN
YEA OVEN SANLUN
AYLE ELUS HAWES
SHIVERLETTERDUB
KNEEL SCAD ECAV
SONNET ENLE WDA
OEE EUC
LALLENTHWOODS
ODDAS HALL VILL
LEADY EVOL FUDA
ESTES REED ATIFA

Regency Apartments

- School year individual leases
- Variable rent levels to suit your needs
- Lower utilities
- Laundry facilities in each building
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance

Stop By and See Why Regency Is #1

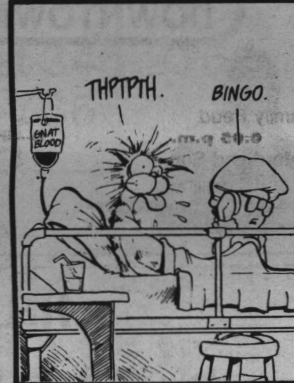
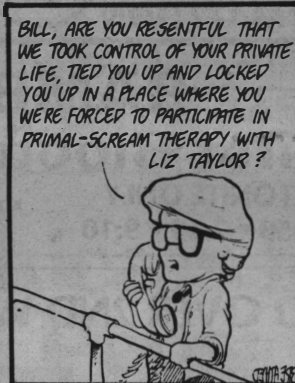
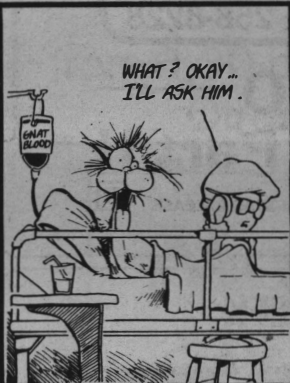
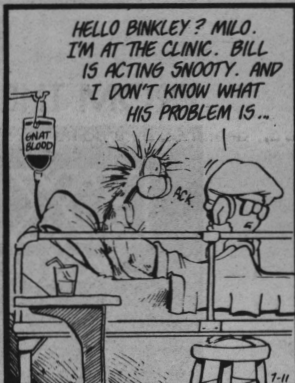
See Why
The Prestigious
Live At Regency

- Club House
- Pool Table
- Color TV
- Stereo
- Soda, Candy
- Cigarette machines
- newspaper stands

Phone

OFFICE HRS: M-F 9-5, SAT. 10-4 345-9105

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Don't
be a
boring
bird!



Read
The
Summer
News
every
Tuesday
and
Thursday

Tired of
Apartment
Hunting?



Well Hunt no more —
Pinetree • Lincolnwood
have found the solution.

- Apartments starting as low as \$110/month
- 9 month individual leases
- Privacy—Apts. that feature your own bedroom

Office: 916 Woodlawn
345-2520/345-2363
(between 8-5)

MOONLIGHT
SALE!

★ ALL SUMMER
★ MERCHANDISE

50%
OFF

Tops • Shorts • Accessories
Pants • Swimsuits • Dresses

ruthie's

Corner of 4th and Lincoln

WILL ROGERS 2

LAST
NIGHT!

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
7:00 and 9:00 PG

LAST
NIGHT!

"GOTCHA" R
7:15 and 9:15

STARTS FRIDAY!

WALT DISNEY PICTURES'

RETURN TO OZ

© 1985 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

PG

NITELY 7:00 • 9:05 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

\$1 All seats
All times!



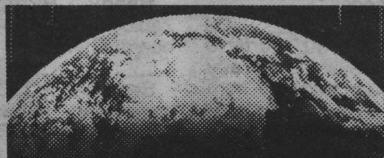
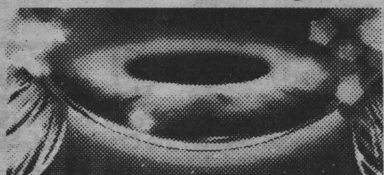
STARTS FRIDAY NITE!

In the blink of an eye, the terror begins.
From the Director
of Poltergeist

LIFE-FORCE

7:10 • 9:10

R



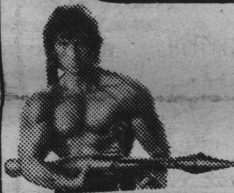
SAT • SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

CINEMA

DOWNTOWN MATTOON

3

258-8228



RAMBO First Blood Part II

TONITE ONLY

A TRI-STAR RELEASE

R

4:50 • 7:10 • 9:10

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

He was never in time
for his classes...Then
one day...he wasn't
in his time at all.

STEVEN SPIELBERG
Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

starring MICHAEL J. FOX

PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



NITELY 4:40 • 7:00 • 9:15

SAT

SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

HELD OVER!

...and hell
followed with him.

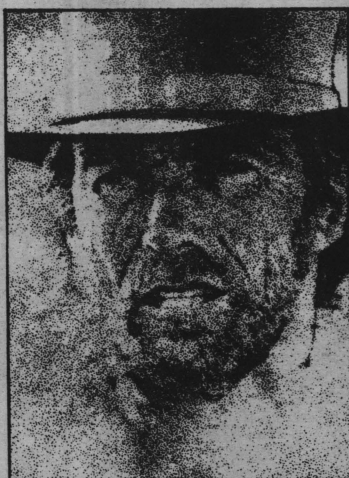
CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER

FROM WARNER BROS.

R

NITELY

4:45 • 7:05 • 9:20



SAT • SUN MATINEE

2:05 PM

TIME 1 2

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

LAST
NITE!

D.A.R.Y.L.

5:10 • 7:10 • 9:20

PG

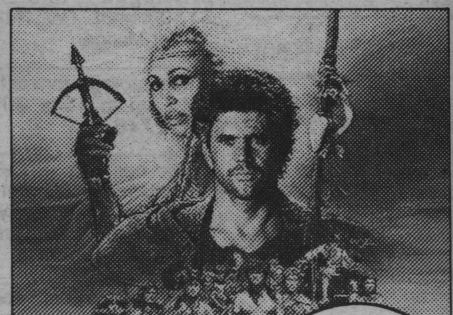


MEL GIBSON IS MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME

Starring TINA TURNER



PG-13

DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30 SAT • SUN MATINEE 2:00

STARTING FRIDAY NITE!
FINAL WEEK



STALLONE is back as...

RAMBO First Blood Part II

A TRI-STAR RELEASE

R

5:10 • 7:10 • 9:10 SAT • SUN MATINEE 2:10 PM

\$200
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6 P.M.
DAILY

\$2 ALL SHOWS
BEFORE 6 P.M.
DAILY

STARTS FRIDAY!

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'GREMLINS'

EXPLORERS

YOU DON'T NEED A DRIVER'S LICENSE
TO REACH THE STARS.

The adventure begins in your own back yard.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN EDWARD S. FELDMAN
PRODUCTION • EXPLORERS • MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MICHAEL FINNELL • WRITTEN BY ERIC LUKE
PRODUCED BY EDWARD S. FELDMAN AND DAVID BOMBYK
DIRECTED BY JOE DANTE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

COPYRIGHT © 1985 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

4:50 • 7:10 • 9:25 SAT • SUN MATINEE
2:10 PM

Hall of Fame honors free throw record-holder Ludwig

by Becky Lawson

When Lloyd Ludwig was a youngster, he did what many young boys still do. He played basketball on his driveway court and sunk free throws in the hoop nailed over his father's garage.

Though he said that he always knew he'd play basketball, Ludwig was surprised when he found out that he was to become a member of Eastern's Hall of Fame.

A 1957 graduate of Eastern, Ludwig said he came to Eastern because "it was a place to go, my brother was there, and I thought I had a good chance of playing basketball."

Ludwig did more than just play basketball for Eastern.

While at Eastern, the 6'4" Ludwig added his name to the lists of record holders by showing his stuff at the line.

He still holds the record for free throws made (219) and attempted (298) in a single season.

"It's all in concentration," Ludwig said, "if you keep it (concentration) to a high level, you can do a lot."

Of course," he added, "You have to practice."

Ludwig also ranks sixth for scoring in a single season with 522 points.

Despite his success in keeping his name in a prominent position in the record books, Ludwig doesn't believe he would have had a chance playing

college ball today.

He said that college players today "have a lot more talent."

"A guy like me would go to Eastern and have a hard time making the team," he added.

He also noted a difference in basketball and football players today as opposed to when he was playing.

"They're almost specialists," he said, "they're expected to do one thing—play ball."

"The athletes today are better than they were in my day," he said, noting that they are usually groomed by coaches from an early age.

While he believes today's players receive more coaching attention, Ludwig had nothing but praise for his former Eastern coaches, including his special friend Rex Darling, his JV and tennis coach.

Ludwig also has some special memories of Eastern.

As a member of Eastern's team he attended the NAIA tournament in 1957.

He said that when they got there they didn't have "much of a rating."

After placing fourth, Eastern was known as the "Cinderella team."

Another special memory Ludwig has is of playing in McAfee Gym. "It is one of the best basketball courts in the country," he said. "It's magnificent."

Ludwig played both guard and for-

ward for Eastern and was also a member of the tennis team. He was MVP in 1957 and was also a member of the NAIA all-tournament team.

But Ludwig's contact with Eastern didn't start when he came here to school or end when he graduated.

His older brother Jerry came to Eastern first, then Ludwig followed, and right behind him came his younger brother Bob.

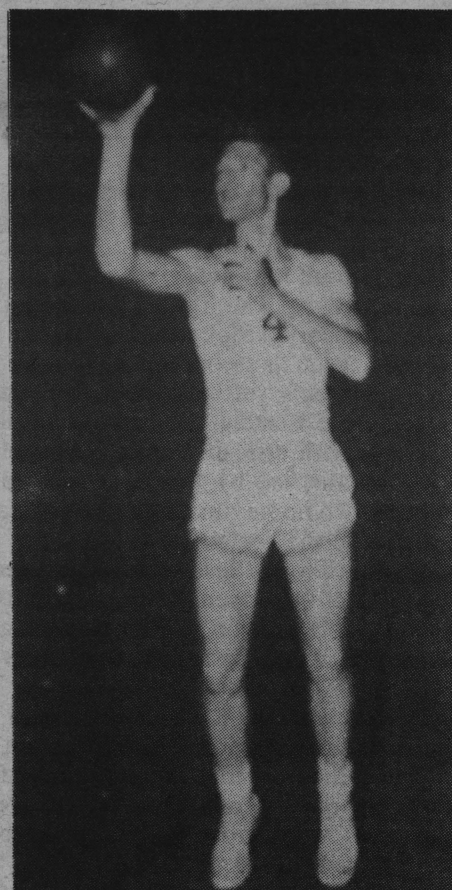
He met his wife Mary (a '58 Eastern graduate) when he was a sophomore and she a freshman at Eastern.

One of his five daughters, Sue Kabbes, attended Eastern as an elementary education major.

She said her father "had dedicated a lot of his own time later in life back to Eastern."

"He kept Eastern a part of his life," she added, "he always talked to us (she and her sisters: Cathy, Lori, Julie and Lynn) about his days at Eastern and said that they were one of the best times of his life."

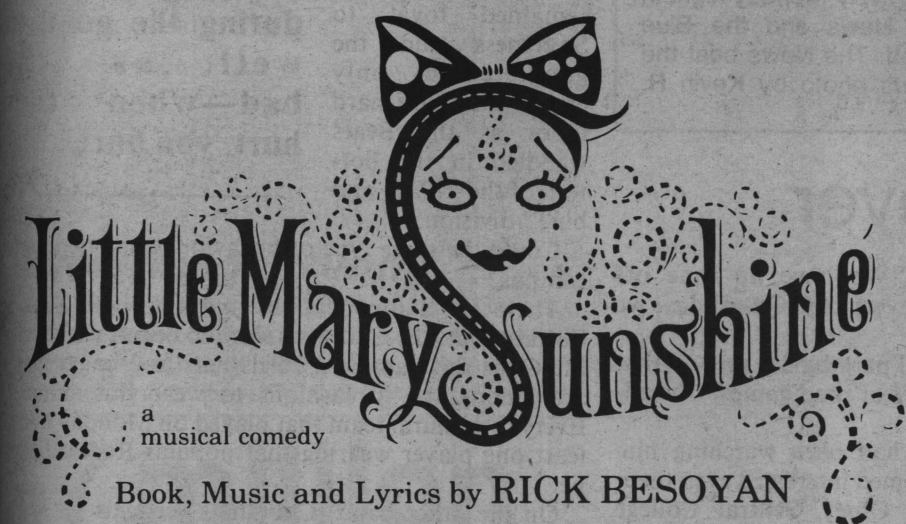
Ludwig has continued being directly involved with Eastern through his involvement with the Panther Club, the E.I. Club, the Alumni Board, and the Foundation Board.



Lloyd Ludwig

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY SUMMER THEATRE COMPANY '85

presents



July 12, 13, 15, 16, 17 8:00 p.m.
July 14, 1985 2:00 p.m.
in the Theatre
Doudna Fine Arts Center

Adult	\$4.00
Senior Citizen	\$3.00
Children	\$3.00
Students	\$2.00

Group Rates Available

PHONE 581-3110 FOR RESERVATIONS
& TICKET INFORMATION

Ticket office open 1 to 5 p.m. daily

**HAVE YOU BEEN
SEXUALLY ASSUALTED?**
Free and confidential help is available
from Coles County Women Against Rape
Call **HELP** Line
from 3:00 p.m. to midnight at 345-2162.
Other hours call 345-7666.

Monical's Pizza and Pepsi to go, just \$6.50.

Now at Monical's, get a large thin crust cheese and sausage pizza and 2 liter Pepsi to go, for just \$6.50.

Offer good with coupon Sundays thru Thursdays on carry-out and delivery, June 23 thru July 25.

Monical's Pizza and Pepsi to go \$6.50.

Get a large thin crust cheese and sausage pizza and 2 liter Pepsi for just \$6.50 plus tax when you present this coupon. Good for carry-out & delivery, Sundays through Thursdays, June 23 through July 25 at participating stores.



Free Delivery

after 5 p.m. within our delivery area.

909 18th St. Charleston 348-7515

815 Broadway Mattoon 234-6442

Remember: Monical's Mattoon & Charleston are closed Mondays.



**HOTDOG! The Summer
Eastern News has the best
doggone deals in town!**



Intramural sports set season pace

by Harrell Kerkhoff

Dynasty, The Team, Master Batters, and the Graduates all took wins Monday as intramural action began its second week.

In men's softball action Monday, The Team defeated Blazing Riceballs in a wild game of 32 runs with the difference set at 17-15. Blazing Riceballs, led by first baseman Ed Hooser—hitting two home runs, one a grand slam—scored 10 runs in the bottom of the first but still could not hold on to the lead as they dropped their second game of the season, putting their record at 0-2.

The Team won their first game as winning pitcher Brad Yakos belted two home runs himself to help his own cause.

Dobie Holland, second baseman for The Team said that even though The Team got off to a shaky start, they stayed loose and held on for the win.

In other action, Dynasty improved their record to 2-0 by defeating Sacrifice Flies by a 13-8 score in a well-played game.

Dynasty scored seven runs in the top of the fifth which put them in the lead for good. Sacrifice Flies are now 0-1.

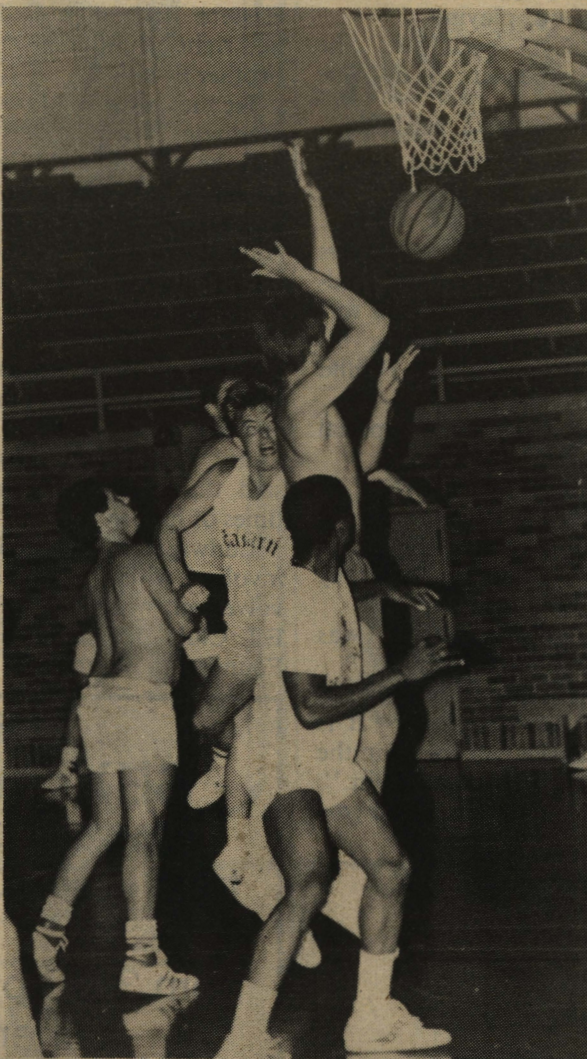
In other action, Master Batters clobbered Ducks on the Pond 16-3. This was the first game for both teams this season.

The Graduates won their game Monday by a forfeit.

Racquetball results

The Racquetball double elimination tournament continues this week as Jay Flatt defeated Mike Ahfrn 21-15, 21-15. Flatt will now take on Todd Walohoff in the winners bracket while Mike Ahfrn will challenge Jessie Cox in the losers bracket.

Flatt said he was happy about his win over tough opponent Ahfrn and that he's looking forward to his next match.



Intramural basketball was lively Monday night in McAfee Gym. Here The News and the Blue Veiners battle for a rebound. The News beat the Blue Veiners 59-60. (News photo by Kevin R. Smith)

Draftee wants to play ball forever

by Lois Rodrick

While putting a year of uncertainty behind him, Eastern graduate Monty Aldrich is making his future come together.

After being passed over for a professional contract his junior year, Aldrich was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the 27th round this spring.

The centerfielder from Louisville was signed by Braves' scout Stu Cann on June 6 in Charleston.

"I expected to be drafted last year and when I wasn't, I began thinking that was it," he said. "I started really thinking about my future and began preparing for a career in physical education."

"When Skip (Eastern baseball coach Tom McDevitt) told me I'd been picked up I was pretty excited. I wasn't expecting it and that made it all the better," he said.

"I had discussed it with my parents two years ago when I thought I'd first be drafted. So when the offer came this spring I was prepared. My parents were excited and happy for me. They knew I'd sign if the chance came."

Aldrich was the Panthers' top batter, hitting .396 last season falling just one hit short of .400 and had seven home runs.

Currently playing in the Appalachian League in Pulaski, Va. he said he is continuing to hit pretty well.

"The coaches worked with me, adjusting the mechanics of my swing, and I'm doing real well," he said. "I've already hit some home runs."

"I talked to Skip the other night and he said he heard good reports about me. The coaches really haven't told me anything so far, but I think they're satisfied," he said.

McDevitt could not be reached for comment.

Aldrich said McDevitt prepared him pretty well and that he did not have a lot of adjusting to do even though it is quite different from college ball.

"This is like any job, you go to work and do your

business," Aldrich said. "We have no time off because we play practically every day. On off days we just continue to work out."

"We're usually at the ball park by 3 p.m. and that can be tough just coming off of road games," he added.

Aldrich said that Cann had been watching him play a long time and had seemed interested even then.

"I was playing ball at Olney Central College before coming to Eastern and he watched me play then. I also attended three draft tryouts which helped my chances considerably."

"I had a real good pre-draft tryout in Kankakee about a week before I was drafted. I had several home runs and felt really positive," he said. Cann had run that tryout.

Aldrich said his season in Pulaski will end on August 30. He then plans to report immediately to Dieterich, Ill. for student teaching.

"I was supposed to report on Aug. 15 but I got that worked out. They were very understanding," he said. "I enjoy education but I think I'll always be around baseball."

He said that he will return to the club in West Palm Beach, Fla. for spring training camp.

"They should tell me something at the end of this season, give me some idea of where I'll be going. At spring camp however, I'll be evaluated and that will let me know whether or not I'll be moving up."

"I hope I'll be moving, I don't want to come back here. It's a long climb, you just have to keep going after it," he said.

Aldrich led the Panthers' in hits, 59, and walks, 41. In his two-year career he averaged .393 with 94 hits in 234 at-bats. He also scored 76 runs, and had 16 doubles, three triples, 12 home runs and 58 RBIs.

Aldrich said he hoped for a long career.

"I know it's unrealistic but I'd play forever if I knew I'd make it."

Sports file:

Dobie Holland

Loyalty leaves when teams hit hard times

It seems that people are better sports fans when they have a winning team. One winning season and everybody and their uncle is a fan.

And if they happen to live in a city that has a terrible team, they wear a winning team's memorabilia. A large number of Chicagoans

pretended to be the

Philadelphia 76ers

fans during the Bulls'

lean years (before

Michael Jordan and

his gym shoes came to

town). Now, it's OK

to be seen wearing a

Bulls t-shirt again.

Lets not forget

those Dallas Cowboy

fans in Chicago, those

same fans who liked

more than the

cheerleaders. Mean-

while, the fans who

remained loyal to

Sweetness and the

gang could only

cringe through hard

times as the Bears

waddled in the bot-

tom of the "black and

blue" division.

Could the same type of behavior be happening on

campus?

There are a ton of Cubs and Cardinals fans at

Eastern; but, the Cardinals seem to be out numbering

the Cubs this summer. Cards hats and baggy pants

are among the in fashions to wear this summer.

Every intramural team that played on Monday had at

least one player wearing that popular Redbird bon-

net.

On the other hand, Cubs hats seem to be scarce

this summer at Eastern. Last summer Cubs hats were

everywhere and so were the fans. There wasn't a bar

you could walk through, without hearing someone

mention Ryne Sandberg or Jody Davis. And as far as

Sox fans goes, they seem to be non-existent.

What is loyalty to the average fan? Is it reserving

box seats to all the home games when there is a chance

of having a winning season? Or is it waiting in the

freezing rain for two hours for a losing team?

Neither. Loyalty starts from the heart. It doesn't

matter if more people are wearing Cards, Cubs or

Sox hats to show support. The thing that matters is

that you care for the team you root for during the

good as well as the bad—when they hurt, you hurt.

Now that's loyalty.

Inside

Leaping Ludwig

Former Eastern basketball standout Lloyd Ludwig will be inducted into Eastern's Hall of Fame in the fall. Ludwig holds two of

Eastern's free throw records

see page 11